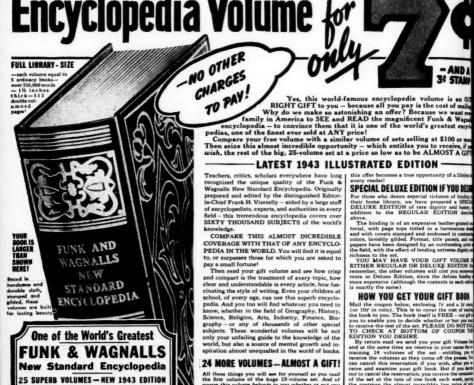
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## **EDITOR'S PAGE**

We are very proud and happy to present in this issue two features which, we hope, will continue regularly.

First—NICK CARTER. Nick is now on the radio. Each Tuesday night you can tune in this greatest of mystery-detective dramas on the Mutual network. Consult your local newspaper for time and station, for Nick is being broadcast by 208 different stations. And read NICK CARTER each month in DOC SAVAGE COMICS.

Second—HUCKLEBERRY FINN. We have made arrangements with "Dwig" to draw for us eight pages a month of this most popular American character.

You and your parents will enjoy both of these truly great American features.

And then, of course, we continue with the old regulars: DOC SAVAGE, GOBS OF FUN and the CROCODILE QUEEN.

This month we introduce one of the greatest characters in baseball, Branch Rickey, President of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Any young athlete will particularly appreciate the advice Branch gives in his letter.

And next month DOC SAVAGE takes you on an early Egyptian adventure, that contains a thrill in each drawing, NICK CARTER tells us of THE TURKEY THAT DIDN'T COME TO DINNER but was the key to a most mysterious murder, and HUCKLE-BERRY FINN carries on his adventures in the SHANTY BOAT.

The Editor.

VOL 2, NO. 6; AUGUST, 1943

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

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NEXT ISSUE SEPTEMBER, 1943, on sale August 6, 1943

DOC SAVAGE COMICS

\$1.00 FOR 12-ISSUE SUBSCRIPTION

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This is monthly sublication issued by Street & Smith Publications, Inc., 79 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. Alian L. Grammer, President, and Secretary, Coopyright, 1963, in the U. S. A. and Great British by Screen and Great British by Street & Smith Street, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. Under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the Art of March 3, 1972, at the Peet Office at New York, N. Y. under the J. N. Y. Alian L. Grammer, President, N. Y. Alian L. G

STREET & SMITH PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Printed in -16 the U. S. &

79 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

















\*THE LITTLE DEVILS SWARMED OVER US LIKE A COLONY OF MAN-EATING ANTS! DRILLING, SAWING, PINCHING, POUNDING UNTIL WE WERE HALF CRAZY WITH PAIN ....!



WHEN MONK TOUCHED THE GROUND, HE BOUNCED HIGH IN THE AIR BECAUSE THE GRAVITY PULL IS SO LIGHT ON SUCH A TINY PLANET . . . . . "





YOU MAY WEIGH 200 LBS. ULP! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ME ? ON EARTH- BUT YOU I'M AS LIGHT AS ONLY WEIGH ABOUT A FEATHER / 50 LBS. HERE .

"FORTUNATELY, MONK'S BOUNCING FRIGHTENED THE GREMLINS OFF FOR A MINUTE - "

LET'S GET OUTA HERE, DOC! THEM LITTLE THINGS IS POISON !

NO-WEVE GOT TO MAKE THEM SEE WE'RE THEIR FRIENDS

I DON'T

UNDERSTAND !

AND

IVE E

MY G DOV

WHER

AIR



"BUT THE ONE WHO SEEMED TO BE A COMBINATION OF ALL FORMS OF GREMLINS, AND THEIR LEADER, QUICKLY SPOKE UP ....

I HEARD YOU, EARTHMEN! ... AND YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME ... GREMLINS AN' EARTH PEOPLE ARE NATURAL ENEMIES

BUT THERE'S NO NEED FOR THIS -WE CAN BE FRIENDS /



IMPOSSIBLE-THE NATURAL

THE EARTH-MY PEOPLE

WILL STARVE

RESOURCES OF GREMLONIA

ARE GIVING OUT AND UNLESS WE GREMLINS CONQUER

> H-M-M-M-M-THAT /S

THERE'S NO MORE OIL FOR SUCKERS" TO DRINK, NO MORE PIPES FOR DRILLERS" TO DRILL, NO MORE WOOD FOR "SAWERS" TO SAW, NO MORE NAILS FOR POUNDERS" TO POUND, AND NO MORE BOLTS FOR "WRENCHERS" TO WRENCH





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WE V

FI)

WHA GON!

GREN

PYE-PYE...COME BACK QUVICK!
UNT IF YOU FAIL...YOU
PETTER BLOW UP MIT DERE
GREMLINS!...

PYE-PYE!

AND AS THE PLANETOID
OF GREMLONIA, CARRYING US,
FLASHED THROUGH THE ETHER,
THE BLACK ROCKET SHIP
CARRYING ITS MEN OF HATE
AND DESTRUCTION SPED
OUT TO MEET US...!"

"WE WERE UNAWARE OF THE APPROACHING DANGER AS THE GREMLINS HELPED US FIX OUR TAIL-FIN."

AKE RE

RING

AKE

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"SUDDENLY WE HEARD A WHINING SCREAM; LOOKED UP AND SAW .... "





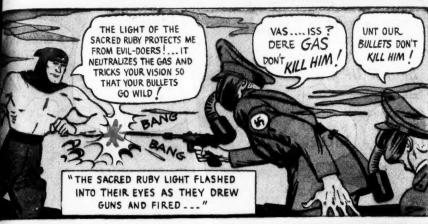












"SUDDENLY, THEY BOLTED FOR A DOOR BEHIND THEM, LEADING INTO THE PILOT ROOM..."



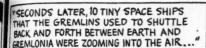


SLEEPING GAS ... THAT MEANS
THE GREMLINS AREN'T DEAD ...
JUST ASLEEP . I WONDER WHAT
SUDDENLY MADE THE NAZIS
ALMOST MERCIFUL!

"WHILE I WAS SHUTTING OFF THE GAS, THE NAZIS WERE BUSY IN THE PILOT ROOM, SETTING A SUICIDE BOMB BUILT INTO THE SHIP ...."







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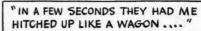
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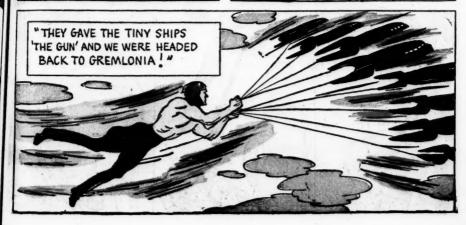




JUST WATCH US...
GREMLINS!
TAKE POSITIONS
TO TOW
DERELICT!









NICE V WE COULDONE



FIX HEM













ELLOS

"KINGO RODE UP FRONT WITH ME WHILE THE GREMLINS TOOK CARE OF MONK IN THE BACK .....

I'LL MISS YOU TOO, KINGO. WELL, DOC -YOU'LL BE BACK AND JUST TO BIND OUR ON EARTH IN A FEW LEND LEASE DEAL, I'M MINUTES. I'M GOING GOING TO LET YOU TAKE TO MISS YOU. THE ROCKET SHIP BACK TO GREMLONIA AS FIRST SHIPMENT.



"SO I PICKED UP MONK, SAID GOODBYE, AND AS THE SHIP ZOOMED OVER NEW YORK, JUMPED ... "

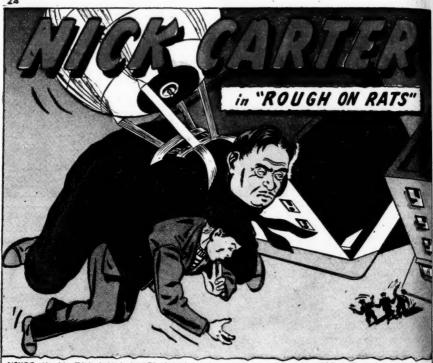


AS FAR AS I'M





AN' YOU EXPECT



WEL

INS.

NEVER IN ALL THE MANY CASES WHICH NICK CARTER HAS INVESTIGATED HAS HERUN INTO AS BIZARRE AND MYSTERIOUS A CASE AS THIS ONE! HOW CAN THE "EXTERMINATOR" KILL A MAN IN A ROOM WHOSE DOOR IS LOCKED ON THE INSIDE? WHAT IS THE CLUE OF THE SNAKELIKE TRACK IN THE DUST? CAN NICK SOLVE THIS RIDDLE IN TIME TO SAVE NOT ONLY HINSELF BUT CHICK HIS BOY ASSISTANT? READ - "ROUGH ON RATS!"











WITH THE AID OF THE POLICE, NICK KNOCKS THE DOOR DOWN--



A WEIRD SIGHT GREETS THEM-





THIS IS FANTASTIC! THIS WINDOW
IS LOCKED ON THE INSIDE. IT CAN'T
BE OPENED MORE THAN IT IS!







DEET



I CAN SEE ONLY ONE WAY TO ATTACK
THIS. I'LL HAVE TO DISGUISE MYSELF
AND GO INTO THE UNDERWORLD
AND TRY AND CONTACT THE "EXTERMINATOR". THIS IS ONE CASE I WANT
YOU TO STAY OUT OF, CHICK, IT
LOOKS TOO DANGEROUS!















OUR RATES ARE EXTREMELY MODERATE.





THROW HIM IN HERE, BOYS, AND THEN
GET THE APPARATUS READY



AH- COOD- I HOPED YOU'D COME TO IN
TIME FOR ME TO TELL YOU - YOU WILL
BE EXTERMINATED THE SAME WAY
MR. BLANE WAS, THUS, YOU WILL HAW
NO UN SOLVED PROBLEMS WHEN YOU
AH, LEAVE THIS SPHERE! GOOD-BY,
MR. CARTER

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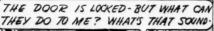


SOMETHING FUNNY HERE! WHY DIDN'T THEY TIE ME-OR ARE THEY SO SURE



NO USE -- THE BARS ARE SET IN











70 IN

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YOU

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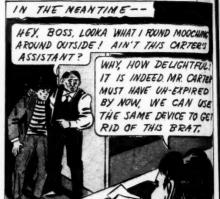




















NICK WASTES NO TIME-

NOW THAT THE BAC.

THE PARTY OF THE P





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TERIS

TFUL.

CARTE

RED USE TO GET







### THE MASTER OF THE AIR!

Yes, it's true. Nick Carter, stranger leath, the scourge of criminals the world over, now has the program—and it's a thriller!

Listen to the startling advantage of the futual Network. And let criminals beware!

# NICK CARTER

THE MUTUAL NETWORK

(SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR TIME AND STATION)

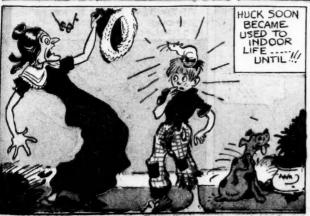






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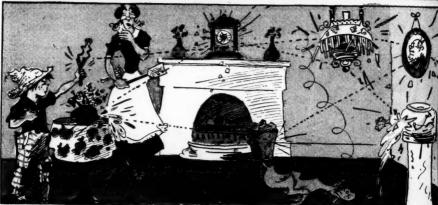
























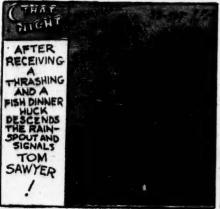
















ROUND













WHEN WE GET ANY CUSTOMERS LET'S THESE LOG ON BOARD, SHE TIPS UP AND SPILLS 'EM INTO THE RIVER, AND THEY DEMAND DAMAGES.



THIS E

BUT

TO TH











TO ILLUSTRATE OUR POINT-LET'S GO BACK TO THE DAY WE FOUND TWO, TRUE BLUE U.S. SAILORS-"UPAN"ATEM AND "MUDDY"WATERS-AFTER 24 HOURS OF SHORE LIBERTY! EDITOR'S NOTE-

It's considered good luck to kiss a French sailor wearing one of their pompon caps, but it wasn't such good luck for Muddy and Upan.





IF ME AL IS









5 THIS?



. 4





FER











TALENT-

AN INTIMATE PICTORIAL STORY OF BRANCH RICKEY

THORNTON FISHER-



PRESIDENT OF THE DODGERS —

THORNTON TISHER

YOU'VE GOT ASTIGMATISM,

BROTHER - GO GET YOURSELF SOME BIFOCALS

### BROOKLYN NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUB

Dodgers

OFFICES

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

GAMES AT EBBETS FIELD

Dear Thornton:

I am happy as you suggested to give you for what they are some thoughts that have occurred to me in that connection. Of course, there are certain basic physical possessions needed to carry a ball player to the major leagues. In our game they have been somewhat reduced to formula. A prospective major leaguer should have speed afoot, a great throwing arm and power at the plate. Ideally he should have all three.

But of major importance, along with these physical requisites, is the intensity with which a boy likes to play ball and likes to win. I seek men to whom baseball is an all-consuming thing--courageous, energetic, intelligent fellows who are continuously impelled by a desire to excel but who are possessed of a team spirit that puts their team above their personal welfare. But these are things that are not restricted in their application to ball players.

With kind personal regards.

WAS

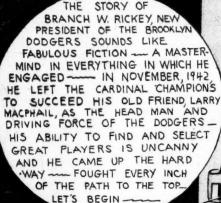
Sincerely yours,

man every

Branch Rickey President

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT RICKEY OF THE BROOKLYN CLUB







WHEN HE WAS THREE MONTHS OLD
THE FAMILY MOVED TO A THREE-HUNDRED
ACRE FARM ON LITTLE BUCK KNOB(OHIO) EVEN FARTHER FROM "CIVILIZATION"



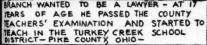
BRANCH RICKEY WAS BORN ON A COLD DAY, DECEMBER 2011, 1871, NEAR THE VILLA OF STOCKDALE, OHIO -- FOURTEEN MILES FROM A RAILROAD ---- (211 OF THREE SONS)







THIS COUNTY WAS
A MOONSHINE DISTRICT IN THOSE DAYS
AND FEUDS WERE
COMMON A MONO
THE NATIVES



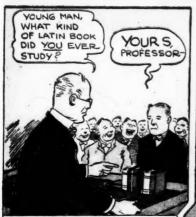
VILL

SONS)



MHOUT ANYONE KNOWING IT, BUNG RICKEY BOUGHT A LATIN GRAMMAR AND STUDIED IT WITHOUT BENEFIT A TEACHER

TWO YEARS LATER HE WAS ADMITTED TO OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, AT DELAWARE, OHIO, AS A FRESHMAN IN THE SPRING TERM.— THE YOUNG-FELLOW FROM THE "STICKS" ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF OLDER STUDENTS-AT LEAST HE WAS DIFFERENT.—



ONE OF THE FUNNY INCIDENTS AT WESLEYAN WAS WHEN HE WAS TO RECITE IN THE LATIN CLASS — HIS INSTRUCTOR WAS PROF GROVE ——AS BRANCH WAS RECITING WITH SELF-ASSURANCE, THE PROFESSOR, WITH DISGUST, INTERRUPTED HIM AND ASKED THE ABOVE QUESTION —AND RECEIVED THE ANSWER — IT STOPPED THE SHOW—



THE YOUTH NEEDED MONEY FOR HIS COLLEGE EDUCATION SO HE BECAME A PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL CATCHER, STARTING AT LA MAR, IOWA, IN 1902 -THIS WAS SUMMER MONEY.



THE FOLLOWING YEAR (1903) HE WAS ENGAGED BY DALLAS TEXAS LEAGUE AS A CATCHER FOR THAT CLUB -STILL EARNING MONEY TO CONTINUE HIS EDUCATION—



POP

ALSO IN THE AUTUMNS OF 1902-1995
HE WORKED AS A PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL PLAYER AT SHELBY, OHIO-ANY WHIS
ATHLETIC JOB WAS RIGHT DOWN HIS
ALLEY-



DOCTOR OF JURISPRUDENCE-

MAL

R



AFTER GRADUATION HE PRACTICED LAW BRIEFLY IN BOISE CITY IDAHO, BUT HIS REAL THRILL WAS IN BASEBALL HE RETURNED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TO COACH IN 1912 AND THE SAME YEAR HE JOINED THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS AS A SCOUT



AS HEAD OF THE CARDINALS HE BUILT UP A MAGNIFICENT CLUB AND ORIGINATED THE BASEBALL "FARM SYSTEM"

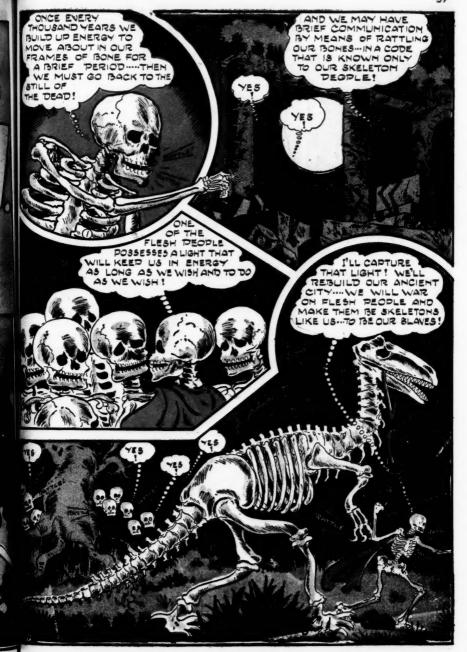
BRANCH REM WITH THE CARDINALS W NOV. 1942 W HE WENT R BROOKLYN



NT C

TOITA

Another edisode inthis remote circle of forgotten miracles of ancient discovery and magic, wherein, a strom, keeper of cleopatra's light of eternal youth, is caught inthe eery plot of the skeletons to make war against the flesh people ... Again, a bit of long forgotten knowledge is pitted against modern science... and....











ENCT

JEVE

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# OUTFIT

## by THE SHARPSHOOTER

Just as a high-school boy owns a fierce loyalty to his school, class and fraternity, so does a soldier take pride in boasting of his regiment, his company and his squad. To a soldier, there's nothing quite as fine as his "outfit." A high-ranking army officer-Major General James A. Ulio, The Adjutant General, Department-once expressed thought, in real old soldier's language, when he said that morale is that intangible something which makes a soldier believe that he is a member of "the best squad in the best platoon in the best company of the best battalion of the best regiment of the best division of the best damn army in the world!"

The step-up, from the squad unit through successive stages of army organization, exemplifies the soldier's loyalty to his diverse elements. To the average civilian a soldier is identified only as a member of that division represented by the cloth shoulder patch on the upper left sleeve of the man's coat, or, at best, as a member of the regiment denoted by the metal regimental insignia device worn on the man's coat lapels. Nothing could be further from reality, as any soldier will tell you. There are many ramifications in an army organization, and it makes for intensely interesting reading.

In factory, shop, or office, men are grouped according to the type of machine they operate or the work they do as a group. The same thing is true of school and college, where students are grouped by classes according to their scholastic progress and the number of individuals that each teacher can instruct. By the same token, local police and fire departments are divided into precincts or areas located in different parts of the city with one particular man in charge of each station. All of this grouping and arranging is for the purpose of getting things done the best way and without waste of time or effort. Suppose, for instance,

a big fire broke out in your city and the fire chief had to telephone each fireman and tell the individual fireman what to do-fat chance of saving many buildings in that case! So, in order to direct firemen (and policemen, clerks, mechanics, and students) in their concerted efforts and to produce efficiency instead of confusion, they are divided into groups of a size which experience has shown one man can direct and control. In charge of these groups are the foremen, chief clerks, teachers, precinct captains and fire-station leaders.

The same arrangement obtains in the army of the United States today, and for the same purpose. The squad is the smallest element or group in the infantry and cavalry; it is the largest unit that can be effectively controlled by the voice and signals of its leader-a corporal. In size the squad may vary from four to sixteen members, depending upon what for kind of an "outfit" it is. A rifle squad, for instance, is composed of riflemen, whereas a machine-gun squad employs the "chatter-gun," as old-timers call it, as its principal weapon, and in a mortar squad the shooting iron is the powerful little mortar.

A section is the smallest fighting unit of the artillery commands, and in combat the members of the section are usually close enough to the gun they fire so that their leader, a sergeant, can control them:

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Several squads of infantry or eavalry sol. sec diers, or two sections of artillerymen, make up the platoon, which is the next higher unit of army organization. Of a strength of between forty and fifty men, it is under the command squ of a lieutenant. Naturally, in a unit of the size of a platoon, it becomes difficult for its commander, the lieutenant, to directly control all individuals of his platoon-so the lieutenant transmits his orders to his squad (or section) leaders, and the squads or sections can then be scattered far and wide over the battle termin but still under the platoon leader's guidance and direction.

Next we have the company (for infantry), troop (cavalry) or battery (artillery), an element usually consisting of three or four platoons and commanded by a captain. Here, in the person of this captain commanding a company, troop, or battery, is the real "team leader." Old soldiers call him The Old Man, and there's nothing disrespectful in that' term; it bespeaks only the veteran soldier's admiration for a leader who is at one and the same time father, Dutch Uncle, friend and helpful counseler and fighting headman for his group of between 200 and 300 men. It is this Old Man who is responsible for feeding, clothing and training of the outfit and who leads the company into battle. Here, again, one sees the necessity for group-within-group organiration; obviously, even the best of company commanders cannot go up and down a firing line telling each man what to do; that's why he has his platoon leaders to whom to transmit his battle orders.

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In the infantry and the artillery, three or four companies (or batteries) are grouped to form a battalion; similarly, in the cavalry, troops are grouped as squadrons. These battalions and squadrons are under the command our hat fof a major or a lieutenant colonel. Then comes the regiment, composed of two or more (generally three) battalions or squadrons and commanded by a colonel. So now you see how each unit, from a four-man squad right up to the 500- or 1,000-man battalion fits into its definite place in the "regimental team," with each unit so organized that one man is able to control it so that the full "punch" of the team as whole can be directed toward the common purpose of victory.

The army air forces are broken down into of. sections and squadrons. There's the administrative section, for instance, which handles the of squadron headquarters, mess and transportation; the technical section, responsible for the een and squadron's engineering, supply, communication, photography, and the repairs; and the flight section, which operates and maintains all the aircraft of the squadron. In the same way, ant in certain elements of our armored force the smallest unit will be the four-man crew of a sout car or a combat car.

The primary mission of all this organization is, of course, to develop the whole and weld an efficient fighting team. But to be able to accomplish this mission and to fight efficiently the team must be fed, clothed, and supplied with all necessary equipment. To accomplish this, each company (or battery, troop, or squadron) has a company headquarters, the three key men of which are its first sergeant, the mess sergeant, and the supply sergeant.

The first sergeant-called The Top by old soldiers-is in a position like that of a chief clerk in a civilian office. He is the company commander's right-hand man, handling all the administrative details and publishing the orders of the unit commander. The mess sergeant with his cooks secures and prepares the food the soldiers of that unit eat, and the supply sergeant issues clothing and equipment to the men of the company and exchanges it when it has become worn out or damaged through fair wear and tear in the government business.

This, then, is army organization. "the team," in the same sense that a highschool student thinks of his varsity eleven or baseball nine. Taken altogether, from the squad up to the regiment, it is what a soldier is thinking of when, drawing himself up to his full height, pulling his shoulders back and with a proud gleam in his eyes, he announces, full-voiced, "Mister, that's my outfit!"

By the same token, the good soldier counts as part of the outfit that post, fort, camp or station at which his regiment is garrisoned permanently. And there's a mighty good reason that the soldier should own that same feeling of pride for the post as for the outfit.

In the final analysis, an army post (or fort, camp, or station) is just like the "home town" from which the soldier comes as a civilian. The recruit soon finds that although he has exchanged civilian community for military community there are many activities on the army post corresponding in general to what he had known in civil life,

Take the post barber shop, and the post tailor shop, for two typical examples.

All soldiers are required to have a short haircut, known as a "military haircut." This is done both for sanitary reasons and in order to secure the men's uniform appearance when at chapel, in mess hall, or other indoor assemblages where they will appear with their hats off. It certainly wouldn't look uniform, or at all military, for a few men to have long, music maestro haircombs, while the majority of the

men had their hair cut to the regulation one half inch on top.

At the post tailor shop, skilled civilian tailors are prepared to clean and press soldiers' uniforms and to make any necessary alterations and repairs. The soldier is required to pay for this service, naturally, just as he pays for any barber work done; but the prices are fixed by the post commander so that they are always well within the soldier's financial reach

Corresponding to the community center in the old home town is the post exchange. This is really a general store, where soldiers can buy most of the necessities and some of the luxuries of the service; it is also a gathering place where, over a coke (or, at the "post ex" bar) soldiers swap tall tales, personal experiences and other palaver dear to the heart of fighting men. The post exchange is operated under the supervision of the post commander and an officer, specifically designated for that duty, known as the post exchange officer. These post exchanges are first, last and always for the soldiers, and all profits made by these exchanges on their sale to the military personnel exclusively go back to those same soldiers who by their purchases made those profits possible. That is, the profits go to the soldiers in the form of recreational activities, the furnishing of day rooms (recreation rooms) and similar benefits all accruing to the enlisted men alone. The average post exchange operates, in addition to a general store (where candy, soft drinks, toilet articles, writing materials, et cetera, are sold), a shoerepair shop, a cafeteria or quick-lunch counter, and a bar where, today, nothing more potent than "near beer" of 3.2 alcoholic content is sold.

"Another famous gathering place and popular feature of army post life is the War Department Theater, where the latest motion pictures are shown. This is operated by the Army Motion Picture Service, and there are usually two shows shown nightly, one beginning about 6 and the second show at about 8 o'clock. As a rule, the feature shown is changed three times weekly, so that the soldier can see three up-to-date pictures weekly without having to go to town. The price of admission to these War Department Theaters is very small, tickets usually being twenty cents (or even less when the soldier buys a blocking book of tickets)."

Then, of course, there's the Post Service Club (or USO hut or other special service recreational building); there, visiting dramatic companies, vaudeville artists or screen, stage and radio celebrities entertain the men at least once a week. There, too, the men stage their post dances, socials, and other off-duty recreational shindigs.

Now, put all these things together—squad, platoon, company, battalion, regiment—add the individual soldier's post to it, and you can begin to understand the diversity of things he means when he says, with proud accent, "That's my outfit!" You can't make him believe that it's not the best outfit in this man's army—not by a long shot!

One thing only he'll concede (and this really comes under the heading of his outfit, too)—and that is that, "Oh, well, maybe the Second Infantry is a pretty good outfit, too," (if he belongs to the First Infantry, say, or the Third Infantry); or, "Yeah, I guess the Fifth Field Artillery is almost as good as my outfit" (if he's a member of the Fourth Field Artillery or the Sixth Field Artillery).

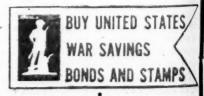
But the memory of soldiering man goeth not back to any time when you'd catch an infantryman, of whatever regiment, admitting that any field artillery (or coast artillery, cavalry, engineer, et cetera) regiment could compare with the sorriest infantry regiment in the land. And this obtains for the men of the other branches, too—to a field artilleryman, all other branches of the service just don't rate; to a cavalryman, all other soldiers are "foot sloggers"—and so on down the line, with the tankers and air corpsmen holding that their respective outfits are, after all's said and done, the only ones that count in this army.

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There's a lot to be said for that spirit. It's pride of organization. Esprit de corps. So, when you hear a soldier sounding off about "my outfit," you may be sure you're listening to a real contented, proud fighting man.





YOU, TOO, CAN BE TOUGH! No matter how small you are you've grown to being bullied and kicked around -- you can now, in double-quick time, become a "holy terror" in a handto-hand fight! And built just as you are - that's the beauty of it! Yes, even though you weigh no more than 100 pounds, a power-house lies concealed in that modest frame of yours, waring to be sprung by the commando-like destruction of LIGHTNING JU-JITSU.

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- I. Fills you with unshakable self-confidence.
- 2. Makes you a sure winner in any fight. Teaches you to overpower a thug armed with gun, knife, billy, or any other weapon of attack.
- 4. Can give you a smooth-muscled, ath-letic body.
- Sharpens your wits and reflexes by co-ordinating eye, mind, and body.
- 4. Make your friends respect you, etc.,

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